gilded streams, portraits of famous

priests, and quaint pictures in the Jap-

anese style representing scenes in the life of Buddha and Nicherin, who seems

The altar was a pyramid of rather

complacent smile. The peasants think

almost boyish. Several had strong,

intellectual faces, others were almost

idiotic in their expression, and it did

not require a Lavater to decide that all

sorts of characters have found their

The procession was led by priests

who were robes of a distinctive color

and fashion, handsomely embroidered.

Then came two acolytes bearing travs

that were covered with napkins, which

they afterward placed on the altar.

Following them was the high priest,

who wore a long white beard and

looked like a patriarch. He is the

bishop of the largest Buddhist diocese

in Japan, and is reputed to be a man of

proper life, profound learning and

great influence in public affairs. His

robes were gorgeous brocades, scarlet

and purple and gold. He carried an

plaborate lacquer staff like a crozier

and a horse-tail switch, which is used

in the distribution of blessings. It is

waved before the image of Buddha and

then over the heads of the worship-

ers to distribute the beneficent influence of the god through the atmos-

phere. The other priests wore robes of different colors, which seemed to in-

dicate their rank - white, yellow, green, purple, blue and scarlet. Some

and then, as he touched a gong, all of

the priests lifted the covers from their

little lacquer tables and disclosed piles

of books-the sacred gospels of Bud-

dha. Then, under the leadership of

intone the contents of these volumes

in concert, while two or three priests

struck gongs occasionally, first one

parent regularity or order, but I sup-

As the gong would strike, the mo-

notonous intonations would swell in

volume, as if the sleepy ones were

aroused to more zeal in the tedious

with the baseball bat would go over

and pound the big drum awhile with

an energy that showed that he was in

earnest. They told us that the terrific

racket which he made was intended to

attract the attention of the gods, and

he did his best to keep them awake.

Occasionally an attendant brought the

high priest tea, which he drank in a

swallow, while the sing-song, sing-

for five hours continuously. We got

This is said to have been one of the

most solemn and momentons core

monies that have ever occurred ?

Japan, and is believed to have brought

into the Buddhist paradise the wander-

ing souls of all the soldiers who fell in

Another remarkable service was held

in this same temple in 1889, when the

crew near the mouth of Yeddo bay in

1870. The bones of many of the lost

were afterward recovered by wreckers

and buried in the grounds that sur-

round the temple at Ikegama. At the

admiral and his staff attended, with

enough of it in two.

the war.

Then the muscular monk

and then another, without any ap-

pose they understood their business.

way into the Buddhist priesthood.

to have been a sort of St. Peter.

ONLY ONE IS CLOSE

GLAND CIRCUIT RACES NOT UP TO OPENING DAY MARK.

Benton Wilkes Wins the Postponed 2:17 Trot--Three-Year-Old Race a Mere Matter of Form for Larable--Cephas Makes a Good Race of the 2:15 Trot-Bumps Wins the 2:30 Pace-Alix Makes Another Failure-Toledo Exposition Races-Ladies' Day at Churchill Downs, where Fraulein Wins-Other Races.

New York, Aug. 27 .- There was a distinct falling the character of the sport at the Grand Circuit meeting today. only one race finished anything like a Mose race. Rain fell at noon and kept

many persons away. Benton Wilkes in the postponed 2:17 race won his third heat in hollow style. The race for 3-year-olds was a mere Larabie outclassing the others and the real contest was be-tween Fred Kohl and Geddes for second money. In the 2:30 class for pacers, Bumps, who nosed Rachel out in 2:081/2 at Buffalo recently, was an overwhelm ing favorite and an easy winner. Cephas won a rousing race in the 2:15 class, defeating Queechy and Captain Rice, both of whom were heavily backed to win. Cephas was quoted at 10 to 1 before the start. He made a break in the first mile and was out of the hunt before reaching the first quar-

ter pole. Arena in this heat looked like a sure winner until he reached the home stretch where he weakened giving the place to Bravodo. The horse pulled up lame and was drawn. In the second and succeeding heats Cephas easily outtrotted the high class field. Alix was sent to beat the track rec

Alix was sent to beat the track rec-ord, 2.96%, but the best she could do was 2.98%. Summaries: In the 2.17 trot, purse \$2,900, Benton Wilkes won second, third and fourth heats. Time 2.13, 2.14%. Catherine Lay-burn won first heat in 2.14 and finished second in the remaining heats. Scranton Belle was third.

in the 2.25 trot, 3-year-olds, purse \$2,000, Larable won in three straight heats. Time 2.37½, 2.18, 2.16%, Geddes was second in three heats. Fred Kohl was third in three heats. League was

in the 2.30 pace, purse \$2.000, Bumps won in three straight heats. Time 2:15½ 1:42, race3 - SHRDLURDLU 2:15½, 2:14½, 2:12½, Katle Greenlander was second and Gretchen was third. In the 2:15 trot, purse \$3.000, Cephas won second, third and fourth heats. Time 2:12½, 2:14½, 2:11½. Bravado won first heat in 2:14 and was second. Rose Leaf was third.

Toledo Races.

Toledo, O., Aug. 27 .- The Toledo Exposition races opened today with fair weather and a good track. A big list of horses are entered and some good races are expected this week.

The feature of the day was the professional bicycle racing. The track was in excellent condition for these races. The first race was the one mile flying start between Sanger, Tyler and flying start between Sanger, Tyler and Johnson paced by a tandem. They all crossed the tape well bunched with the tandem setting a terrible pace. The tandem dropped the men at the head of the stretch where Tyler shot out of the bunch, passing Johnson and won by a yard. Johnson beat Sanger by about the same distance. Time 2.1445. about the same distance. Time 2:14% The second race was the mile handle cap. This was won by Tyler, (scratch); Weining (10 yard); second; O'Connor, (40 yard), third. Time 2-22.

Sanger, naced by two tandem teams, trate the frontier dis-went a half mile against time and made Haytl and San Domingo the circuit in 58%, with a flying start. Cleveland, O., Aug. 27 In the 2:14 trot, Russell Mont won in

In the 214 trot, Russell Andrews and Straight heats. Time 2:16%, 2:14%, 2:18% employed by the waterworks. Three men were perhaps fatally shot and many clubbed. In the 2:30 pace, Jeff Davis won third

2:21½, 2:21½, Silver Maher won first and second heats. Time 2:181-2, 2:22¼. In the 2:35 pace, Robert Wilkes won first, second and third heats. Time 2:161-2, 2:17, 2:191-2.

Louisville Races.

Louisville, Aug. 27.—Kentucky beauty was well repaid at Churchill Downs today, for it was ladies' day and a crowd f over 3,000 people was in attendance. year. It was a disastrous day for the talent, but one favorite, Fraulein, winning and she was first by only a nose. The track vas in fairly good condition after yes-erday's hard rain but a second or two slow. The best win of the day was on Cloverdale in the third, her owner back-ing her down from 20 to 6 to 1. She won as she pleased after getting off in the as she pleased after getting on in the first flight. Summarles: First race—Six furlongs, selling: Blackhawk, 4 to 1, won; Queen May, even, second; Twinkle, 8 to 1, third.

even, second; Twinkle, 8 to 1, third. Time 1:16½. Second-Seven furlongs: Birming-barn, 10 to 1, won: Layette Belle, 12 to 1, ond; Rasper, 24 to 1, third. Time

Third-Four and a half furlongs: Cloverdale, 10 to 1, won: Summer Hours 10 to 1, second; Nancy T., 2 to 2, third.

Fourth-Five furlongs, selling: Mo-tilla, 3 to 1, won; Lawanda, 4 to 1, sec-ond: Latoraine, 7 to 1, third. Time Fifth-Mile and seventy yards, sell-ag: Fraulein, 9 to 10, won; Greenwich,

second; Tupto, 30 to 1, third.

Sheepshead Bay Races. New York, Aug. 27.—There was some and racing at Sheepshead Bay today, he best finish was in the fifth race. Sir Dixon, r., and Santiago went out with the lead and raced a couple of fengths in front until they came into the stretch where Candelabra and Dog-gett joined them and this four fought out for an eighth of a mile. landed Sir Dixon in front of Candelabra by a mose in one of the best bits of rid-ing given by him.

In the fourth race there was trouble,

for Chorn, on Salvation, tried to squeeze between Emman C and the rail. The passage was too narrow so he had to give way. He claimed a foul but the laim was not allowed. Otherwise in would probably have won. Emma C mean SI with clear weather, south and idea all the way and won at the odds of southeast wind, and the barometer rising slightly.

Thus far this month the average tembers 78.

ing of Ben Brush in the first race and e was a 1 to 3 favorite. Right Royal t 30 to 1 in the betting led all the way

Silver II was the favorite for the sec silver II was the lavorite for the sec-ond race. He indulged King of Bo-hemia and Formal with the lead to the stretch when he came away and won. Hamilton II got second place at the finish also for Marcus Daly. Kennel was the favorite in the third race. Irish Reel held the lead to the last sixteenth when Sun Up passed her and won. Irish Reel managed to get second place from Kennel by a nose. Helen Nichols was the favorite in the last race and led to the last quarter when Sir Francis wen

First race-Six furlongs: Right Royal 20 to I, wen; Floretta IV, 20 to I, second; Ben Brush, 1 to 3, third. Time 1:13 1-5. Second—Autumn Maiden stakes, five furlongs: Silver II, 8 to 5, won; Hamilon II, 8 to 1, second; Run Over, 12 to 1, third. Time 1:124-5.

Third-Mile; Sun Up. 4 to 1, won; Irish cel. 10 to 1, second; Kennel, 2 to 1,

Fourth-The Dolphin stakes, mile and furlong: Emma C, 15 to 1, wen; Dolo-ra, II to 5, second: Nanki Pooh, 5 to 1, ard, Time 1:56 2-5.

Fifth-Mile and a furlong: Sir Dixon.

t, won; Henry Young, 7 to 2, second; HOVEY IS CHAMPION copper migree, bronze images and lotus leaves, gongs and drums placed upon

St. Louis Races.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27.—The track was slow and lumpy today at Fair Association park and the talent fared indifferently. The meeting wil continue until the opening of the fair on Oct. I, and St. Louis may have continuous races. Fred Foster's half mile track, now ready, is to be used in the morning, the Fair association track in the afternoon and the south side track at night. A large number of horses are arriving from various points. Summaries: St. Louis Race

First race—Six furlongs; purse: Otty Anna, 9 to 5, won; Mollie B, 8 to 5, sec-ond; Haroldine, 6 to 1 third. Time 1:1816. Second-Six furlongs for 2-year-olds

selling: Bertha, 21 to 1, wen; Sixty, 10 to 1, second; Harmony, 20 to 1, third. Time 1:1914 Third-Seven furlongs; selling: Gold Corn, 3 to 1, won; Fra Diavelo, 2 to 1, second; Invercauld, 5 to 1, third. Time

Fourth-Five furlongs for 2-year-olds selling: Senciene, 5 to 1, won; William ing 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Duke, Jr., 8 to 1, second; Flute 3, to 1, The odds were

third. Time 1:05%.

Fifth—Six furlongs; purse: Sir Vassur, 8 to 5, won: Lizetia, 4 to 1, second;
Judge Debouse, 8 to 1, third. Time the tournament.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—A sensation was created at the Windsor track to-day. The well known horseman, Frank Ireland, was remonstrating with De-lany (Starter Caldwell's assistant) for whipping the boy on Han Ban, while the horses were at the post. Caldwell took up the quarrel and stepped out of the stand. He and Ireland clinched and exchanged several blows. The executive committee after the racing promptly cancelled their engagement with Caldwell and fined Ireland \$100. with Caldwell and fined Ireland \$100. Two outsiders and three second choices

First race-Five furlengs Alamo w Kilkarney second; Cinner Sal, third. Time 1:03. Second-Five furlongs: Maid of Hon-

or won; Inspector Hunt, second; Nellie Smith, third. Time 1:02. Third-Mille; Montepenso won; Lady Rose, second; Tasco, third. Time 1:41. Fourth-Seven furlongs: Lay On won

Revolver, second; Arab, third. Time Fifth-Six furlongs: Helen Wren won Readina, second; Hen Ban, third. Time

San Francisco Ruces San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Results at

San Francisco; San Francisco; First race—Five furlongs, selling, non-winners: Rayo, 2 to 1, won; Bob Tucker, second; Mendocino, third.

non-winners: Rayo, 5 to 1, won, 5 to Tucker, second, Mendocino, third. Tome 1:02%.
Second-Seven furlongs: Installator, 2 to 5, won; Joe K, second; Grady, third. Time 1:27.
Third-Six and a half furlongs, selling: Peter the Second, 4 to 5, won; Ike L, second; Mamie Scott, third. Time

Fourth-Mile, selling: Olivie, 2 to 1, won; Detective, second; Tom Clork, third. Time 1:03.

Jee, John R. and Robert J.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 27.—Sebretary Porter of the Louisville Driving association received a telegram from New York stating that all arrangements had been made for a free for all pace to take place here September 12 be-tween John R. Gentry, Joe Patchen and Robert J. The purse will be \$5,000.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

Items of General Interest From All Over the Universe. Madrid, Aug. 27.-The Canary islands

batillion has started for Cadiz enroute to Cuba. London, Aug. 27.—A dispatch to the Standard from Rome says the pope will assent to a request for him to arbifrontier dispute between

Cleveland, O., Aug. 27.-A dispatch from Wapokenta, O., says a riot oc-curred there today among the laborers employed by the waterworks. Three

ratify the resolution reported recently by the committee on excise to close all saloons on Sunday.

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 27.-Today was weather breaker in the weather and several cases of prostration by heat were reported. The thermometers ranged from 99 to 102 which is the hot-test ever known for this time of the

London, Eug., Aug. 27 .- A dispatch received here from Shanghai says that at the Yamen, a magistrate of Tsaio-hsio, near Wuhu, a member of the alliance mission was beaten by several native evangelists and nearly flogged

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 27.—The monu-ment to the bravery of the famous "Maryland 400" in the battle of Long Island was dedicated today with imposing ceremonies. The monument was erected by the Maryland society Colonel George D. Pearce, of Baltimore and Hon. Horace Porter of New York were the principal speakers.

London, Aug. 27.—The Berlin cor-respondent to the Standard says he learns on excellent authority that the result of the remarks of Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury in parliament to the effect that he did not believe an international confer-ence would result in an international agreement, is that Germany is unlikely to convene a bimetallic conference. New York, Aug. 27.—An application was made to Judge Beekman in the su-preme court chambers today by Mr. Samuel Untermeyer and Louis Marshall on behalf of Frederick W. Annes and George M. Pynchon, stockholders of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding company who opposed the reorgani-zation scheme, for a temporary injuncprevent the committee from using this

THE WEATHER

visement.

Wichita, Kan. Aug. 27, 1895. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity Generally fair and slightly cooler today. During the past iwenty-four hours the temperature was 12, the lowest 72 and the

For the past seven years the average temperature for the month of August has been 78, and for the 27th day 73 FRED L. JOHNSON.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Oklahoma—8 ets in the early morning followed fair; cooler; winds becoming northy

tarr; coder; crly.

Kansas-Showers in central and eastern portion; followed by fair; cooler; winds becoming southwesterly.

Colorado-Fair; preceded by showers in eastern portion; variable winds, slightly warmer in northern portion at night.

Record of Temperature. Following is the record of temperature whichita yesterday:

Twelfth Juror Not Found. San Francisco, Aug. 27.-After spend ing the day in a fruttless attern oure the twelfth jurar to try Judge Murphy ordered the s Judge Murphy ordered the sheriff to draw from the county a special venirs of seventy-five jurors.

SHE—"The groom seems quite cool."

-"The bride is from Boston."—Life.

WINS THE GREAT TENNIS MATCH OF THE YEAR FROM WRENN.

Hovey Wins in Three Straight Sets-Odds Ten to Six in Wrenn's Favor-Wren Comes Fresh to the Fray and Hovey After Constant Playing-Crowd is with the Champion, Ioo-Hovey Makes One Run of Five Straight-Canada's Cham Road Records Allowed.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 27 .- The greatest ennis match of the year was played toiny when the winner of the ail-comer tournament, W. F. Hovey, met R. D. Wrenn, the present champion, to de cide the national championship. Hovey won in three straight sets, the score be

The odds were 10 to 6 in Wrenn's favor. He was fresh for the match, while Hovey had been playing every day of

All society turned out and 5,000 persons were present. Ex-Champion Olle Campbell took the referee chair at 11:05. The first game wen to Hovey on Mr. Wrenn's continual nets or outs. next to Wren. Then Hovey captured two, the second of them on Wrenn's double fault. The fifth game went to Wrenn and the next two to Hovey, each through Wrenn slipping on the wet ground. Wrenn captured the next but the sixth game for Hovey came neat at love, giving him the set at 6-3. Both men were playing a careful game while the crowd was decidedly

for the champion. In the second set Wrenn took the first game at love Then Hovey came to the front and by magnificent playing, captured five straight games. The seventh game ran to deuce twice and was taken by Wrenn, mak-ing the game 5-2. Hovey having but one

to win to take the set. This he did, Wrenn scoring but one point and the set was for Hovey, 6-2.

At this point a drizzling rain began to fall, making it very disagreeable for the players. The third set opened with Hovey getting the first two games, when Wrenn captured one. Then two when Wrenn captured one. Then two went to Hovey and one to Wrenn and one more for Hovey, which made the games 5-2 for Hovey. The next game ran to deuce, five times, Wrean winn-ing at last on a smash. Wrenn also captured the next, which was at deuce once. The next game, which was the last went to Hovey giving him the set. last, went to Hovey, giving him the set, 6-4, the match and the title of cham-pion of the United States.

Beats All the Canadians.

Stratford, Ont., Aug. 27.—At the L. A. W. circuit races here today Loughead, Sarnia, class A, champion of Canada, rode the fastest mile ever ridden in pub-lic by a Canadian wheelman. He rode an exhibition mile to beat the track record of 2:10 paced by tandems and fin-ished in 1:59 1-5. Summaries of the principal events:

cipal events:

Mile open, class B: Cooper, Detroit, won; Rigley, Toledo, second; MeLeod, Sarnia, third. Time 2:14.

Mile handicap, class A: Loughead, Sarnia, seratch, won; Elliott, Toronto, (50 yards), second; McKellar, Toronto, (25 yards), third. Time 2:11-5.

Mile handicap, class B: Wells, Toronto, (60 yards), won; Scott, Plainfield, (50 yards), second; Barnett, Lincoln, (70 yards), third. Time 2:12.

Two mile open, class B: Bliss, Chicago, won; Maddox, Asbury Park, second; Coulter, Toledo, third. Time 4:41-5.

Mile tandem, class B: McCarthy and McIntosh, Toronto, won; Van Herrick

McIntosh, Toronto, won; Van Herrick and Sated, Chicago, second. Time 2:14.

Century Road Records Allowed.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The following road records have been allowed by the Cen-tury Road club of America: Ross Milcurred there today among the laborers employed by the waterworks. Three men were perhaps fatally shot and many clubbed.

New York, Aug. 27.—The members of the Wine and Beer Dealers Central association voted tonight by 54 to 49 to traitify the resolution renorted resolution.

Hastings, Eug., Aug. 27.—The seven-teenth round of the international chess tournament, played here today result-

Tarrasch beat Bird in a Sicilian de Birin Beat Vergani in a Ruy Lopez

wski beat Stenitz in a Ruy Lo

pez after 24 moves.
Gunsberg beat Blackburne in a kinb bishop gambit after 32 moves.
Pillsbury won against Burdelenben by default, the latter failing to appear. Teichmann beat Tinsley in a French

defense after 48 moves. Schlechter beat Schliffers in a Ruy Lopez after 38 moves. Meises beat Pollock in a Ruy Lopez after 55 moves. Tschigorin and Albin drew a French defense after 48 moves. The games of Mason and Lasker and Walbrodt vs. Marco were adjourned.

TURNS ROUND ON HER HEEL.

Valkyrie Shows Just a Few of the Tricks

New York, Aug. 27.—The British cup challenger Valkyrle took her first trial spin in American waters today and clearly showed herself a powerful boat how powerful it is impossible to judge under the coditions of the trip although Vigilant ran beside her for a time. Vigilant ran beside her for a time.

Valkyrie sailed under way shortly
after 3 o'clock. It was just the breeze
said to be best suited to the English
yacht. Only her main and jib sails
were set but they were both of enormous size and splendid in their setting.
Shortly before 4 o'clock Vigilant passed outside of the Hook and Valkyrie
followed her until off the east beacon followed her until off the east beacon lighthouse when the cup cahllenger put about and headed back for the bay. She went through the water fast and about nine knots in hour but, the exnows than Defender would under like enditions.

conditions.

After reaching a point to the north-ward of the southwest pit, Valkyrie went about for the second time and in doing so she astonished all the 'chanks.' She simply turned on her heel as if she had been on a pivot.

Valkyrie afterwards made two tacks inside the Hook but those who were handling her never let her best form be seen. She returned to her anchors a show the shear and the same priests chanted a similar litany for the repose of the souls of the sall-ors of the American man-of-war Oneida, which was sunk with her officers and crew near the mouth of Yeddo bay in

MASS FOR THE SLAIN. A Peculiar Japanese Service in the Great

service five years ago the American The temple proper covers perhaps one hundred sailors from the fleet, inan acre of ground, a low, rambling cluding one from the solitary boat's building with a massive roof covered crew that escaped the disaster.-Chrwith heavy tiles that curl up at the corners, as you always see them in Japanese pictures. The roof covers accommodations for three hundred monks, with reception room, libraries, reliquaries, treasure houses, apartments for the priests, kitchens, wardrobes, perhaps five hundred rooms in all, which are arranged in the Japan ese style and separated by sliding partions. Some of them are of beautifully polished wood and others of small panels, in which paper is pasted instead of glass. The great chamber of worship is perhaps two hundred feet square, with frequent pillars hand somely carved and painted red. The interior is a mass of lacquer, gild-

pedestals or hanging from the roof,

ATTOENEY GENERAL CRANE AN-SWERS SHERIFF CABELL.

ceplying to His Interrogatory as to the gaudy decorations, candlesticks, and Extent to Which He is Empowered to paper flowers, with myriads of candles. Go in an Emergency Should One Arise burning incense sticks and bundles of paper prayers before the images of difin Regard to the Dallas Prize Fightferent gods. On the summit and in the Crane Quotes Law and Tells Cabell that center of the altar is a massive effigy of Buddha, wearing the invariable Dixon Defeats Johnny Griffin in Twentyit is a solid mass of gold, but it is only a block of wood gilded. At the right

Austin, Tex., Aug. 27.-Today Attorof the altar, behind gilded doors, is a ney General Crane gave out his second opinion anent the Corbett-Fitzsimmons similar image of the sainted Nicherin. prize-fight at Dallas in October. This The priests came from their retiring rooms in a long procession, marching swkwardly and unevenly, some with opinion was called for by an interrogatory propounded by Sheriff Cabell of long strides and some with short, and Dallas county, as to whether in suppressing the fight he was legally em their faces furnished a most interestpowered to shoot and kill those who ing study for a physiognomist. Some interferred with him. The matter was were gross and gluttonous; others wore referred to the attorney general by the a sanctified expression, as if they had governor and he today handed down acquired the supreme ambition of his opinion holding that in the lawful every Buddhist, which is the entire discharge of his duty the sheriff cersuppression of the passions and the entainly had the right to use firearms if joyment of a holy calm. Some were emergency demanded: old and toothless; others were young,

The attorney general bases his opin The attorney general bases his opin-ion on the statutes governing riots, etc. He holds as a premise that the parti-cipants in the fight, their seconds and referee, will comprise more than three people, and inasmuch as they are as-sembled for the purpose of violating one of the statutes, they are an unlaw-ful or riotous assemblage and lay them selves liable to summary dealings if the emergency arises. The attorney general argues that these fighters, with all those in attendance, will certainly be a gathering in violation of the law and that under the law the sheriff of and that under the law the sheriff or any sworn peace officer is bound to disperse said assemblage at any cost.

As to the question of killing those who interfere with him the attorney general cites article 56 of the penal code which says: "Homicide is justi-fiable when necessary to suppress a riot, when the same is attempted to be suppressed in the manner polyted out. suppressed in the manner pointed out in the code of crime procedure and can in no way be suppressed except by kill-

Ing."

The attorney also adds at the close of his opinion that while he does not think that there will be any occasion for the sheriff to shoot anyone in a peaceable city like Dallas, that if the emergency does arise that will necessitate his shooting and killing those who have few with his denuties that he will with his deputies that he will in no wise be held responsible for mur-

DIXON GETS THE DECISION. Though Griffin Seems to Have Lots of Fight Left.

were embroidered and some were plain, Boston, Aug. 27.—George Dixon, the colored lightweight boxer of Boston, was given the decision this evening over Johnny Griffin the "Braintree Lad" at the end of a 25-round match and every priest carried in his hand a folding fan, which he used frequently through the service. We counted two hundred of them, and there were many Lad" at the end of a 25-round match held under the auspices of the Farragut club in the Newton street armory. The decison was a surprise to the majority of the 3,000 people present, it having been generally understood that there was to be no decision if both men were on their feet at the end of the twenty-five rounds unless, perhaps, there should be a decided difference in the condition of the boxers. Both men were certainly in very good condition at the end of the twenty-fifth round although Dixon had done the best The high priest knelt in front of a reading desk before the altar and muttered a prayer, switching his horsehair wand to and fro at intervals, while the other celebrants took their places in long rows at either side of the altar, facing each other and squatting upon their heels in front of low lacquer tables covered with boxes. I although Dixon had done the best work. Griffin surprised his friends by the game manner in which he took Dix-on's punishment and they confidently noticed that the tables corresponded in color with the robes of the priests. There was a strong odor of incense as the high priest led a chanted service expected a draw. Dixon was seconded by Tom O'Rourke. Maurice Kelly and Joe Gordon. Attetnding Griffin were Eddie Conley and James Robinson. Both men weighed in this afternoon at from a parchment roll spread out before him, and a muscular monk over ina corner beat a suspended drum about

the size and shape of a whisky barrel with an instrument that looked like a baseball bat. Whenever he struck the drum the priests chanted the sacred formula of Nicherin: "Namu mio ono renge kyo," which literally means: "Glory to the Book that brought salvation, the blossom of religion."

Both men weighed in this afternoon at 126 pounds, Dixon being a triffe the lighter. In the first round Dixon started in apparently to end up the fight and landed heavily twice. Griffin was forced to the ropes at the end of the third and was sent down by a right hander on the jaw but got up again and pulled off the round by clinching Throughout the fifth round Dixon continued in the number of bed quite that one possible to a considered well to do, while one was considered well to do, while one the formula of Nicherin: "Namu mio ono renge kyo," which literally means: "Throughout the fight round Dixon continued to the number of bed quite that and possible to do, while one was considered well to do, while one the fight and the number of bed quite that and possible to do, while one was considered well to do, whose calico bed coverings, of as many human to do the third that a was considered well to The high priest then arose from his reading desk and, followed by the acolytes hearing something on languaged when the men clinched. Griffin ducked lytes bearing something on lacquered into a terrific uppercut. Both ex-changed rights and lefts before the end of the round. In the sixth Griffin partially closed rays that was concealed under embroldered covers, took his place at the other end of the aisle under an immense red umbrella. His attendants

Dixon's left eye. The seventh was a terrific one. Dixon repeatedly jabbed, Griffin cross-countering effectively sev-eral times. Work was very rugged threw over his shoulders a scarlet robe, throughout with honors about By this time it was apparent that the winner must do some lively work in order to get a decision. Dixon was planning his fight on this line, while Griffin's fine training was manifest in his ability to stand up under severe punishment. Up to the fifteenth round the pace was a hot one, then both men eased up for the pext five. the high priest, they commenced to

eased up for the next five.

In the twentleth Griffin changed his tactles and swung hard on the wind. Dixon tried to stop with the left but was avoided. Both men began to show the effects of their work and the next two rounds were slow. In the twenty-third round Dixon tried hard for a knock out but di not succeed. The remaining two rounds

were comparatively tame and it apparent that Griffin had lots of fight rounds of hard fighting between John-ny Briggs of Waltham and Mick Doh-erty of Boston. In the seventh Doher-ty was knocked down twice but as

Change of Beart.

th men were up at the end

eight, the bout was declared a draw.

Deacon Skinnem-I can't tell you song of the service went on. It lasted | how blessed I am in my son now. You know I always had trouble getting him to go to church, but of late he has been going willingly, not only on Sundays but on week days. He never misses a service, and I feel at last that his soul is safe, and we will all meet together in that far-off heaven of love and peace, promised to the faithful. Neighbor-Your son is in love with

Miss De Poore, who sings in the choir. Deacon Skinnern-What! Does be inend to marry that poverty-stricken ninx? If he goes near that church sgain I'll disinherit him!-N. Y.

Terrible Blow Felled Him.

wife was killed in a cyclone out west.

Bagger-Some one told me that your

Wagger-Yes. I tell you, old man,

that was the greatest blow I ever had. Very Fresh. Customer-Is this fish fresh?

ings. A CHEW. NO NERVES QUAKING. TO CHEW. NO HEART PALPITATING. A SMOKE . NO DYSPEPTIC TO SMOKE.

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THE EAGLE PRESS

SOUTHERN QUILTING BEES.

they Were Decidedly the Social Feature of the Long Ago.

To quilt well and rapidly was considered a fine art in the old south, and, strange as it may seem, the house-wife's station in life was fixed among the negroes and "poor white trash" by the number of bed quilts that she pos-

ago. It was common to see a halfgrown negro boy ride up to the front him shout: "Hello!" His livery usually consisted of tight jeans trousers geared up well under his arms by means of cotton home-made "galluses," and rolled nearly up to the knees; a blue and white plaid shirt, and a crownless straw hat in summer, or a felt with broad, flapping brim at other seasons. If the hello was not answered at once, the lad would lazily flick the flies away from his borse with a peach tree switch and finally call again without dismounting. He would say to whoever appeared: "Mistess sont dis," which usually proved to be an invita-

tion to a quilting party worded thus: "Mrs. Mary June Smith and family are requested to attend the quilting at Mrs. Susan Brown's on next Thursday."

Every family of the same rank and station for miles around would receive similar invitation, and by ten o'clock on the appointed day the home of the hostess would be filled with matrons, maidens and children galore. Two or three quilts would be framed and lined off in straight lines or fancy patterns ready for quilting. The matrons would assemble around one, the young women around another, and those who were most expert in the art would undertake to finish one of the

fancy designs. manufacture, and consisted of four boards, each about three inches wide and one inch thick; two were from eight tonine feet is length, and two-from three to five feet. All were bound over with stout lasting cloth, and the frame was either built to set

The quilting would go on very brave ly until the old men and swains of the mountain, the Irish chain, and others pickles of infinite variety, and as for were the regulation quilting stock.

eweets, there were cakes, puddings. People often quilted by the light of

heterogeneous mass on a long table. strategic means as stealing spools of tacking the frames again, the girls enjoyed this and didn't try very the quittings where there were no men hard to stop it, because a quilting to were examined very dull affines them meant very little work and a great

frame. Then the fun began in earnest, Amid much merriment it was announced that the fortunes of the young women would be tried. They gathered together in the center of the hall, and the young men threw the quilt up. It was firmly believed that the fortunate girl upon whose head it de-scended would be the first of the party

One of these parties given at the ancestral home of a famous old southern family ended with a tragic event. A young man rushed into where the romen were quilting, holding a snake by its tail. He threw the reptile in the middle of the quilt, and, of course, a stampede among the quilters followed. | Each time as the snake crawled to the edge the reckless fellow would seize it by the tail and throw it back into the middle. The women warned him of the danger, and many of them pleaded with him not to be so foolish, but he persisted until the snake bit him. The nostess wanted to send for a doctor. and to give him whisky, but he declined to let her do either. In an hour he became violently ill, and died before a physician could get to him. For many months after that the mere mention of a quitting would send cold chills through the women who were

No woman ever got too old to go to . quilting, and the older they were the more they seemed to enjoy it. There was one little woman, quite famous in her state for her eccentricity in dress, who boasted that she had been to one thousand five hundred quiltings in her time. She always wore a short waisted handsome black silk gown, a long gold chain, and a watch on the outside, and rings on both hands knuckle deep, and never went without a black satin reticule hanging at hes side. Although eighty-five years old she refused to wear glasses, and when some thoughtless young person remarked that she could not follow the lines in quilting without them the hostess would always chide the young

ster in an undertone saying:
"Let it be; let it be, child. We can take out what she puts in." So all day long the old women would put in attiches only to be taken out.

The old people went home at the close of the day, but the young remained for the evening. After a big supper the plantation fiddler was up or be suspended from the ceiling, called in, and dancing would begin. usually the latter. The quilt was Such merry quadrilles and fancy tacked upon the frame, and after all dences as were induiged in are never four sides were quitted as far as the seen new. The negro fiddler called quilters could reach, it was rolled as out the figures in a voice that could be far as quilted, and work was resumed heard half a mile away. Tired of aller square. It was customary stancing, the young people played kine to line off the quilts with cord dyed in ing games and games of forfeits but pokeberry juice of a brilliant purplish the froise invariably ended with the

families invited began to drop in for made up of thousands of pieces cus the midday dinner, which was no small after certain patterns, requiring part of the occasion. The hostess months and months of tedious work to usually spent days preparing for the get them together, were never put up feast, and the menu generally con- at quiltings, but were reserved for ex-Fish Dealer-Certainly; it's been fresh sisted of roast pig and mutton, turkey, perts. The plainer quilts, such as the for the last week or so.-Texas Sift- fried chicken, chicken pie, regetables, log cabin, the long bar and the block,

> pies, tarte, jellies, creams and pre-tallow candles, and in the back weeks serves innumerable, all served in a by torch light. So this form of among eterogeneous mass on a long table.
>
> Dinner over, the quilters would go solks. In some communities it was reback to their work, but smid many quired that the quilts be finished, that trials and tribulations, for the men delighted in teasing them, and the young not usually the case. The only believed men, in order to make the young wom-en quit work, would resort to such functions was in rolling the quits and thread, scissors and thimbles. The were always conspicuous figures, and

deal of play.

One quilt was always finished by mid-afterness and takes from the Pitcher's Casteria.